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Lohr Foreman Succumbs in Hospital-Two Others of Injured in Critical Condition.

A second name—that of Lohr Foreman. Chevy Chase-has been added to the death roll resulting from the callision yesterday on Georgia avenue, near Dogwood street, of a Forest Glen street car and a large army mo-tor truck, in which one man was killed ouright and nineteen men and wemen were injured.

Two Others in Critical Condition. Foreman died last night at Walter Reed Hospital, where all of the injured were taken after the crash. Two others, Thomas J. Murphy, of Woodside, Md., and M. L. Erner, of Silver Spring, Md., are said to be in a critical condition. All the others will recover, surgeons at the hospital re-

Commission to Probe. A sweeping investigation of the wreck was ordered today by the Public Utilities Commission, members of which are determined to put a stop motor truck drivers and to regulate the speed of street cars. This report

will be made after the inquest today. Three other investigations were under way today by officials of the Washington Railway and Electric Com pany, the police department and Col. A. D. McAfee for the War Departwill begin this afternoon or tomor-

Motorman in Hospital. The Conductor Benjamin Hawkins,

able to attend the coroner's inquest.

"We have completed our investiga- clapping his hands and singing the will embrace promotions, annual and tion, and are prenered to lay all time for his sister, who is dancing, sick leave, civil service and retirefacts before the Coroner's Jury this Sitting on the ground is a baby ment. afternoon," said Major Raymond Pull- cooling and waving his arms. Further It v man, superintendent of police. "We to the right are the father and mothhave not undertaken to place the er in conversation, the mother seat-blame for the secident, simply to ed while the father kneels, laying his thrashed out to be embodied in a regather the information which will hand on that of his wife. To the ex- port and recommendations expetced guide the Coroner's jury in its de- treme right the oldest daughter

railway company, declared this morn- sees the scene,

warning or precaution of any kind breath. he drove out of this 'blind alley' and none squarely upon the car tracks bethe motorman could have realized the situation. The time was too short to prevent a crash.

"All witnesses agree that the view of the motorman was obscured by the brick building on the hospital grounds. The speed of the car makes no difference. While some of the witnesses have stated that the car was going at an excessive rate of speed, I do not believe that the speed of the car contributed in any way to the wreck. Centrary to some reports the accident did not occur at a confer at Chicago this week with street intersection.

"The truck suddenly emerged from an alley way leading into the hospital grounds and turning at a sharp angle toward the car was upon the tracks, almost before the brakes could be applied. Even then it was to late to avoid a crass. If the truck driver had driven slowly and taken the precaution to survey the street before he dashed out toward the car tracks, the accident would not have KINSWOMAN OF MOTORMAN occurred. Had the street car been as automobile the accident would have occurred, but with less casualties."

War Department Probe,

Colonel McAfee, who is conducting the investigation for the War Department, said the board of army officers at the hospital had failed go reach a decision today. This board was named to investigate the death one death and the injury of a score of Edward Sutherland (first reports gave the spelling of the name Southers and Suthern), a private in the Callely, 710 Girard street northwest. Quartermaster Corps at the hospital, who was killed outright when the dream. crash came. He was a passenger in

As to what action the War Depart- torman. She told her son-in-law in the ment might take (should it be found morning of the dream and only an that James R. Dove, 623 L street hour or so later heard of the wreck. northeast, a civilian employe at the hospital and driver or the truck, was was in an accident," said Mrs. Callely responsible for the accident, Colonel At the time the details of the acci McAfee would not say. Dove is still dent were very clearly in my mind, in the hospital, but will be able to but when I awakened this morning attend the inquest today, it was said. He may be arrested as a technical

## TEACHERS' PENSION BILL

The school teachers' retirement bill was favorably reported to the Senate today by Sepator Calder, of In presenting the measure, Calder called the attention of the Senate to home of Adam Glasgow, 313 H street session.



CARROLL NASH, 1526 motorman of the ill-fated Forest Glen street car, who miraculously escaped injury yesterday, when his car crashed into a heavy motor truck, killing two and injuring eighteen.



to reckless driving on the part of Symbolic Sculpture Sent to President Wilson by League to Enforce Peace.

A piece of sculpture by David Edtrom, which he calls "Significance a coroner's inquest probably of the League of Nations," arrived at sidered. the White House today as a gift to President-Wilson from the League to meetings today to outline the work of vacation. Enforce Peace in appreciation of his the advisory committee on employefforts for universal peace.

who was arrested after the accident, by William H. Short, secretary of the named. is at liberty on his own recognizance League to Enforce Peace, from the and the Motorman Caroli Nash is central headquarters, in New York, with women in the employ of the bership in the Sacred College. technically under arrest at the Wal- has in the background the Angel of Government. Of the 107,000 Pederal Peace, and in front of him a half slight injuries and probably will be circle of female figures symbolizing the commission feels that they are cial College of St. Peter and Paul, his diocese and made vicar general, unity among the nations of the entitled to a large part of their de- Rome, he went to China and for six He was called from Rome and to the A coroner's jury was impaneled world. In the lower field in a group yesterday and viewed the scene representing a happy, normal family, been given wide representation on the Chang, South Shansi, His health there. of the accident. The inquest will be From the left to the right there is gin at 5 o'closic this afternoon at the first a dignified old man comforting a little girl and next a young boy be outlined today by the commission

comes in with a bowl of fruit, ner S. R. Bowen, vice president of the face lighted up with a smile as she

fing that the investigation by officials A figure of horror is in the cen of the company completely exenerated ter of the composition. It is a maithe motorman from all blame in the evolent growth symbolizing those abnormal conditions to which hatred "Our investigation clearly estab- and war give birth. This image of Makes the fact that the driver of the awfulness shows a dying emaciated mentor truck did not exercise even woman, convulsed with anguish, and most ordinary caution," declared her arms stretched out like one cru-Mr. Bowen. "Without a word of cified, as she gives up her last

With a view of eliminating the railroad car shortage, which is hindering the movement of wheat from the Middle West, Director General of Railroads Walker D. Hines will representatives of the railroads and of the United States Grain Corpora-

Hines left Washington today for tomorrow night the National Association of State Public Utilities Commissioners. Following this he will go to Chicago, and thence will visit Minneapolis and Duluth.

The collision between a army motor truck and a Forest Glen street car in charge of Motorman Carrol Nash at Georgia and Dogwood street yesterday morning resulting in of men and women was forseen in a dream Sunday night by Mrs. Mary No Relief in Sight Until New She told a Times reporter of her

Mrs. Callely is the mother-in-law of J. W. Nash, a brother of the mo-"I dreamed Sunday night Carro couldn't just remember what it was. told my son-in-law of the dream but he simply laughed at me."

J. W. Nash corroborated the stor;

## of his mother-in-law and said that she told him of the dream before he left his home for work yesterday. CURRENCY, EAR RINGS, AND

POCKETBOOK ARE STOLEN the urgent necessity of early action southwest, was reported to police of DOLL'S HOSPITAL told, during the past few days.

We've got the heads and parts to repair any dell \$200, were stelen from the home of BALE OF FINE BISQUE Joseph Ralph, 1246 Newton street BOARD CANCELS AND TOV STORM theft of a pocketbook con-

Federal Salary Commission Believes Fewer Clerks Will Do Better Work for Uncle Sam.

inefficiency in the Government serv-

This question was considered this his attention. morning by the Congressional joint commission on reclassification of salaries in the District.

hauling of the civil service system, cardinal is a cablegram which was remembers of the commission pointed out that during the war the standards cardinal probably would be appointed of the service were considerably lowered. Age, and many other pre-war biain a sufficient number of em-

It was declared that such a condiion has undoubtedly tended to decrease the general efficiency of the Sovernment working force; and the commission probably will recommend that, with higher entrance standards. reduced clerical forces could do the same amount of work now being done by the present number of employes. Find Much "Dend Wood."

In this connection, the commission believes that the Government is burdened with considerable "dead wood" in regard to superannuated employes; war. and retirement plans are being con-The commission is holding three

ment policy, which was appointed hat, the Pontiff will be following a The composition, which was sent yesterday. Subcommittees will be

One of these comimttees will deal liberations. Wowen already have committees thus far appointed. The employment policy which will

It was announced this morning that no decision would be arrived at to-

to be ready in about a month. Personnel of Committee, The personnel of the advisory comnittee on employment policy named y the commission follows:

Representatives of the public-Richard H. Dana, president of the National Civil Service Reform League, able report on a bill by Congressman nember of the Council of the National ivil Service Reform League, Chicago, ll.; Dr. Charles A. Beard, director bureau of municipal research, New York city, nd Miss Mary Van Kleeck, industrial division, Russell Sage Foundation, New York city.

Employes' representatives-Luther Steward, president National Fedration of Federal Employes: Miss lice Deal, president District High School Teachers' Union; Miss Ger- Booker T. Washington and Frederick menian independence. trude McNally, secretary Women's Union of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Dr. R. H. True, Department of Agriculture, and Frank Coleman, editor of the Plate Printer.

Administrative representatives-Miss Julia Lathrop, Department of Labor; Dr. C. L. Alsberg, Bureau of Chemistry; E. J. Ayres, chief clerk, Interior Department; James L. Wilmeth, director, Bureau of Engraving Indianapolis, where he will address and Printing, and Charles E. Stewart. chief clerk, Department of Justice. Commissioner George R. Wales repesents the civil service on the advisory committee on employment pol-

nittee will be held shortly to deter-Secretary Edward Keating, of min whether or not to report the bill. the Reclassification Commission, is chairman. Commissioner Henry Al-GIRL'S DEATH ACCIDENT. en Cooper and C. W. Hamlin attended he initial meeting.

Douglas.'

Congress Convenes Next December.

No legislation to increase the pay of embers of the Washington fire department is likely until December. Indications today were that the foure would adjourn within the next two or three weeks, which means that the subcommittee to investigate firemen's salaries would not have sufficient time to hold hearings, draft a ill, report to the full House District Committee and get it to the floor of

The subcommittee, headed by Congressman Norman J. Gould, has been authorized to investigate firemen's salaries and preare a salary increase bill. Mr. Gould will be out of the city during the next ten days, and the prospects are no meeting will be held The theft of \$120 in bills from the before adjournment of the present

DOLLS.

COLUMBIA RECORDS & COLUMBIA RECORDS & Plans Rolls demonstrated by sleetric Dorsey Bean, 304 Rhodé Island avecation scheduled for tomorrow after-GARREN'S MUSIC theft of a pocketbook containing \$7 meeting of the board will be held Oc-

## Bonzano, Papal Envoy To United States, May Be Named a Cardinal

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1919.

The Most Rev. Giovanni Bonzano, of Washington, apostolic delegate in he United States, will be named as a cardinal, according to a rumor which is rapidly gaining weight in high Catholic circles in the Capital and New York.

It is reported that upon his wind-ing up certain affairs in the United States he will return to Rome, where he has been for some time, and make is residence there.

The archbishop is now on his way back from Italy aboard the Duca d'Aosta, which is due in New York Saturday. It is expected upon his return he will spend a few days in New Is congestion is Washington due to York and come immediately to Washington, where it is thought he will remain until various affairs which need his attention here have received

Cablegram From Pope. What has lent weight to the rumor going the rounds for some time over In discussing the needs of an over- the appointment of the churchman as ceived yesterday in New York from Pope Benedict XV, stating that a new

within a short time. ered. Age, and many other pre-war It is believed among many familiar requirements were waived in order to with the affairs of the American church that the cardinal will be Archbishop Bonzano.

Although he is not a naturalized citizen of the United States, he has lived in this country, principally in Washington, for the last nine years, and has been identified for some time past with movements in civic as well as in church life.

Went to Rome June 14. The delegate left New York for Italy June 14 last. He went to Rome to make a report of his mission in the United States to the Pope, it having been delayed before by the

He had a lengthy conference with the Pope early in July and later went to northern Italy where he took a If the archbishop is given the red

precedent, as each of the predecessors of the present delegate were recalled to Rome and elevated to mememployes, a majority are women; and After being ordained at the Pontinyears did missionary work at Hang presidency of the Urban College

The committee was told that 400,

n the Spanish-American war, and that

other wars, civil war, war of 1812,

Congressman Dyer, author of the

An executive session of the com

a similar number took part in three

and the revolutionary war.

northwest, 8 p. m.

under fire in the world war.



failing caused his return to Rome. After a post-graduate course in the-The delegate is fifty-two years old. ology and canon law, he was sum-

A delegation of representatives of tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the various colored organizations appeared before the Library Committee Trinity Community House, Third and of the House today to urge a favor- C streets northwest, Dr. David Ransom Covell, provost of Trinity Civic ambridge, Mass.; Robert Catherwood, Dyer to erect the monument in Wash- Forum, will preside. Gen. A. M. Torcom, Armenian milifought in the late world war and tary leader, now in Washington, will other wars in which this country has speak on "Armenia and Its Quest for

Liberty." Gen. Isaac Sherwood, member of General Torcum is a graduate of St. Congress from Ohio, and a civil war Cyr, the West Point of France, and veteran, indorsed the bill. He said: was a general in the old Russian army. He is a veteran of all the re-"I think that upon this monument cent European wars, and it was he there should be large statues of who, at Erzeroum, proclaimed Ar-

The first Armenian battle flag which he carried from southeastern Russia through the Bolshevik line to 000 colored soldiers were in the Archangel and which he intends pre-American forces during the late war; senting to President Wilson, will be that 3,000 colored soldiers participated on display.

## oil, cited several instances of colored RAILROAD WILL PAY soldiers distinguishing themselves \$1,000 FOR 3 FINGERS

A consent judgment for \$1,000 tice Hitz, presiding in Circuit Divi- land, E. H. Droop, E. C. Brandenburg.

A verdict of accidental death was sion No. 1, in favor of Ralph B. James F. Oyster, Louis Holmes, Sameturned yesterday by a coroner's jury Norris, minor, who on March 6 last uel J. Prescott, E. C. Graham, and E. nvestigating death of Dorothy Mur- lost three fingers by having his hand F. Colladay. phy, four years old, of 634 F street caught in a machine at the yards of portheast, who was struck by a taxi- the Washington Terminal Company, cab last Friday, and died the follow- where he was employed as a machin-

What's Doing; Where; When

## The speech will be accompanied by numerous helpful charts and will be in English. An organ recital and community singing will precede it.

# Meeting—Brandels Club, at Young Men's Hebrew Association headquarters, Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 7:30 Hebrew Association headquarters, Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 7:30

m. Meeting-Indiana State Society, New Eb-Meeting—Washington Camp No. 105, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Confeder-ate Memerial Home, 1222 Verment avenue of Meeting—Indiana State Society, New Eb-bitt Hotel, Fourteenth and F streets northwest, 5 p. m. Moving Pictures-Blue Triangle Recreanorthwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Executive board of the District of Columbia Congress of Mothers' and Parent Teachers' Association, old Central High School, 2 p. m.

Dance—Central High School armory, Tweifth and Clifton streets northwest, 8:38 tion Center, Twentieth and B streets GOODS ORDERED DESTROYED Weekly Luncheon—City Club, clubhouse, Parragut Square, 12:30 p. m. Address by Charles Harris Whitaker, editor of the Twelfth and Listrests northwest, 8:38 un
Dance—Eastern High School, Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.

Dance—Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8:45 un
Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8:45 until 11 p. m.
Social Dance—Central High School, 4:30 p. m.
Meeting—Members of executive committwelfth and Clifton streets northwest, 5 tee of League of Republican State Clubs, p. m.
Dance—Under direction of the American
Red Cross, Red Cross hut, Walter Reed
Hospital, 5 p. m.
Lecture—"Liberty and Democracy," by
Father John Murphy Calvast City Club, 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest The theft of \$120 in bills from the home of Adam Glasgow, \$13 H street southwest, was reported to police of the Fourth precinct last night. The money was stolen, the police were told, during the past few days.

A pair of gold earrings, valued at \$200, were stolen from the home of \$120 in bills from the home o

## gest That Emory School Building Might Be Used. A high school in North Washington to take care of the students from that

North Washington Citizens Sug-

section of the city was indorsed last night at a meeting of the North Washington Citizens' Association, held in the Gage School. The plan for the high school has been approved by the North Capitol and Eckington Citizens' Association and by other bodies. Representations will be made at an early meeting of the Federation of Citizens' Associations asking that this matter receive the indorsement of all the citizens' bodles.

The site for the proposed high school is on T street near Lincoln avenue, the present site of the Emory graded school. It was not suggested last night to build a new school, but recommendations were made to use the building now housing the graded school pupils.

'Washington Topham was elected president of the association last night. and Dr. A. D. Cobey first vice president. Other officers elected were H. Ourand, second vice president; C. W. King, secretary, and Charles A. Ford, treasurer. Frank R. Wheater was elected to represent the body on the Federation of Citizens' Associations. Charles Durand, former president

of the association, was renominated for the presidency, but declined on the ground that he would be unable to carry on the work this year. The association last night passed resolutions favoring the membership drive to be launched November 22 by the Federation of Citizens' Associations. Committees were appointed to arrange for a house-to-house canvass

The quality of the gas sold by the Washington Gaslight Company came in for criticism, and it was resolved to submit a protest to the company A request for street lights on V street from Second street to Fingler street northwest was sent to the Commis-

of Trade at a meeting yesterday, ecommended that immediate steps be aken to urge Congress to appropriate sufficient funds to build a modern bridge across Rock Creek Hudson back in Norway, the country for the reopening of hearings and The Trinity Civic Forum will meet at Calvert street, and that the old of their birth. She said he had left present further arguments against the Chain Bridge be replaced by a structure that will be able to meet the increasing demands of heavy traffic. The Rock Creek bridge, in addition to being too narrow to accommodate vehicle and street railway traffic at the same time, was reported as being

George W. Offutt said that the work on the Key bridge is now being held up on account of lack of funds, although it is 60 per cent completed.

Vinduct Is Completed. The Benning viaduct was reported completed and now in use, and the South Dakota avenue viaduct the

Arrangements were made by Board f Trade members to entertain the delegates to th International Trade Conference, who will be here the latter part of this month,

D. K. Skinner, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is arranging an automobile sightseeing tour. A E. Seymour, of the local chamber, and Harry Cunningham, of the Board of Trade, are collaborating in the arrangement of entertainment for the delegates.

Committee Appointed. The committee appointed by the Board of Trade consists of Walter A. against the Director General of Rail- Brown, J. B. Larner, Byron S. Adams, roads was today entered before Just- William T. Galliher, H. B. Macfar-

> At a meeting of the executive comnittee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to give luncheon in honor of iLeut. Comdr. Albert C. Read, who commanded the NC-4 on a recent flight across the Atlantic, The luncheon will take place at Rauscher's Hall, Thursday at

> A meeting of the entire membership of the Board of Trade will be held October 21 at the Willard Hotel when a discussion of the water supuly situation in the District will be

# ALLEGED MISBRANDED

Justice Stafford, of the District Supreme Court, today signed a decree condemning twenty and three quarter dozens of "Milks Emulsion" as being misbranded, within the meaning of the pure food and drug act of June 30, 1906.

The marshal is ordered to dispose of the articles. The decree was signed upon motion of United States District Attorney Laskey. It is, however, provided in the decree that I the Milks Emulsion Company pay all Lecture—"Liberty and Democracy," by Father John Murphy, Calvert Club, 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 5 p. m.

Dupont Circle northwest, 5 p. m.

Girls' Night—Blue Triangle Recreation of \$500, relabel the goods, and not Meeting—Cornell Women's Club, at home

Center, Twentieth and B streets northwest, sell them contrary to the pure food

\$300. were stolen from the home of Joseph Ralph, '1246 Newton street northwest, & p. m.

Joseph Ralph, '1246 Newton street northwest, & p. m.

BOARD CANCELS MEETING,

Meeting - Washington State and Alaska Society, Thomson School, Twelfth and L. Streets northwest, & p. m.

Dance - Under direction of Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hut, Washington barracks, from 7:45 until \$10:45 p. m.

The meeting of the Board of Education scheduled for tomorrow afternoon has been canceled. The next theft of a pocketbook containing \$7 and a ring from his home.

A., Twelfth street, between S and T streets northwest, & p. m.

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Meeting - Washington State and Alaska Society - The meeting of the American Institute of Columbus, Camp Humphreys, Va., & p. m.

Dance - Under Streets northwest, & p. m.

Dance - Un

## MRS. MARTHA CHRIS-TOPHERSON, who came all the way from Spokane, Wash., to visit her sweetheart, William Hudson, now at the Government Hospital for the Insane, whom she had not seen since she was a young girl in Norway.



Woman Comes Here From Coast to Visit Long-Lost Lover of Her Youth.

Mrs. Martha Christopherson, of Spokane, Wash, arrived in Washing. lem confronting the Commission, ton yesterday to visit her old sweet- as the one they will be called upon heart. William Hudson, who is in the to decide within the next month. There are two railway companies in Government Hospital for the Insane the District. One frankly admits

of her aweetheart, Mrs. Christopher- an increase while the other states I son wrote a letter to the adjutant general of the army inquiring about " communication with Dr. White, su- of the District. perintendent of the hospital, who in- Never before has the public mani-The bridge committee of the Board formed her that the man she sought fested such great interest in a local was here. She immediately left Spo-indications that the commission will

that country for America in his youth zone system. and that she had lost track of him. The Young Women's Christian Association is starting a campaign for money to defray the expense of Mrs. not grant the company what it con-Christopherson's trip.

# OVERSEAS VETERANS HOLD

A meeting of the World's War Oversea Legion will be held at 16 Jackson place Thursday night. This organization was organized several weeks ago and overseas men possible the commission will reopen ommittee learned, was nearing com- are the only ones eligible for mem- the public hearings to obtain more in-

Zone Fare Plan, Increase of Revenue for W. R. & E., and Carmen's Raise Confront It.

When the Public Utilities Commission meets tomorrow morning for the first time in several weeks, it will begin in earnest the Brat official discussion and consideration of the potition of the Washington Railway and Electric Company for an Increase In street car fares.

Simultaneous with the opening of the commission's meeting, represent tatives of the Brotherhood of Street and Electric Railway Employes will call on William F. Ham, president of the railway company, and demand on increase in wages of 25 per cent. Not many hours later the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Raliway Employes will meet n Waiter's Hall, and give final new aptance or refusal of proposals of lowland B. Mahany, conciliator of the Department of Labor, for ad-justment of difficulties over wages f employes of the railway company Holding in their hands pages said pages of testimony from citizens of the District voicing their opposition to the zone fare system, the Commissioners will have their first opporunity to decide whether to ignore of ccept the opinions of the public of Washington on the zone fare quon-

Never has there been such a probis going quickly into bankrupton du After having completely lost track the present 5-cent fare and take for

Whether to grant an increase for the young man and received an an- one company and not for another in swer to the effect that a man by the one of the serious questions confronts name of William Hudson had been ing members of the commission. Amdischarged from the army in 1960 and other plan for giving relief to the sent to the Government Hospital for some fare system, which will work a the Insane. She immediately got in hardship on every suburban resident

establish a zone fare system, repre-Mrs. Christopherson told of the love sentatives of Washington's civic asthat existed between herself and sociations are well prepared to ask

If the Utilities Commission does siders adequate relief, the company will refuse to grant its employes any ncrease in wages, the result of which may be a general walkout of conductors and motormen, thus tying up the traffic on the street car lines of the Washington Railway and Electric

It may be weeks before the Utilities ommission finally gives a decision on the street car question. It may be

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